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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922.

Let the Administration Handle It.

The President and Senator Rosau respect of the European economi situation. Senator Borah's concern is no greater than that of the President. Each is deeply disturbed and each realizes that something decisive must be done to save a world

method and not of purpose. Senator Borair holds that the situation calls ence and is undertaking, through his proposal now before Congress, to bring pressure on the Administration

The President's position concerning Senator Bogan's proposal is best stated in his own words in his letter to Senator Longs. He says:

"Oh the face of things, it is equivalent to saying that the Executive charged with the conduct of foreign situation which is of deep concern to the United States. As a natter of fact, the European situation has been given most thorough and thoughtful consideration for many months.

it would have been more seemly and taken much more intelligently if proper inquiry had been made of the State Department relative to the

international conference to find out superfluous speech, unusual powers what its attitude is in respect of the of clear exposition and a desire to present deplorable European dead- face and state facts fairly and realock. America knows what it thinks sonably. They represent the solid of all this thing and so does the Ad- determination of Britain to meet her ministration at Washington know liabilities toward America as speedwhat it thinks of all this thing. If ily as possible, and they regard the Europe, or any part of Europe, has problem of arranging terms of paythe fancy that the Administration at Washington does not know what it thinks of it, and that the American international dealings should be, people do not know what they think of it, it is a very much mistaken

America, with its stake in European peace and economic health. dred and twenty-one thousand excess of male over female babies has set afoot. maimed and wounded soldiers, by an born in that institution. From the The schools are the most imporsense and human wisdom and broad may be lower this year. a instructed by 23,000 teachers. The statesmanship take the place of bitsense and human wisdom and broad may be lower this year. terness and prejudice and unwisdom biologists, but not yet definitely es- a year for teachers' salaries, new tr in the matter of reparations that is tablished, that every war brings an schools and books. It has never been

The situation in Europe, and par- temale bables in the combatant coun- schools make or break the future of ticularly in Germany, has so changed tries. The excess of male births is their children. In fact and in outlook since the writ- a normal condition in all Western | Now the managers of this supremely ing of the Versailles Treaty that that countries, and even in China and important department of the corporareparations, is now a thousand years derance of girls has not been defi- 000,000 for new sittings, they cannot

out of date. Then, immediately following the unreliable. hations was in a state of chaos. Re- increased during the war, reached in profits last year. It is more than organization had not begun to func- its high mark in 1919 and then fell big corporations, with the exception tion. Industry and agriculture and away. Paris hospitals report a con- of half a dozen, spend yearly in the commerce were paralyzed. Gradually dition similar to that just observed extension of their plants. But supthe allied nations have improved in the New York Nursery and Child's pose that the manager of the contheir condition, while the German Hospital.

gates to the Versailles Peace Confer- in support of the theory that nature | The seven members of the Board ence. And as a new situation it must makes automatic provision for the of Education serve without pay.

NEW YORK HERALD be met as any new situation must adjustment of the balance which war That is all very fine and praise be met, without regard to past per- destroys. formances. This is the essence of

sentiments.

Tel. Chelora 1009. Open all and interest of the British war debt BROOKLYN OPPICE-24 Goust St. Tel. Tri- to America. The cordial welcome angle 7160. Open until 10 P. M. BRONK OFFICE-518 WILLS AVE. AT 1487H representatives of a country which University has the wrong slant on T. Tel. 1656 Melross. Open until 10 P. M.

retary to the Treasury from 1917 to important; and it is. If she does not 1921 he became closely acquainted with the problems of war figures.

The does not important; and it is. If she does not chatter about the new boundaries of with the problems of war figures.

The does not important the new gas stove more playing.

It was again the Old Fiddlers' con-lines indicated in 1 and 2 above 1 between the problems of war figures.

he resigned from the Board of Trade prattle of her shild? her imperial trade resources.

cate taste, has a strange knowledge deciding whether they will cat two "The Arkansaw Traveler." of rare woods and a good collection sandwiches or three. of the art of the cabinet maker. Physically he has nothing of the English financier about him, and rather resembles JOSEPH CONRAD in the for-

eign distinction of his features. It is not as a connoisseur of fine ests of London of having been the public schools!

We should have oceans of bine with their somewhat Balfourian culture a great capacity for hard America does not have to call an work, an impatience of loose and ment and interest as one of pure business divorced entirely, as such from the distorting influences of sentiment.

Boy Babies After Wars.

The New York Nursery and Child's nation." They are, indeed, and they which is represented by seventy-five Hospital reports that 1919, 1920 and will await with curiosity the result thousand dead soldiers, by two hun- 1921 each showed an increase in the of an investigation which the Board initial cash outlay in war expendi- usual ratio of 104 male babies to tent department of a huge corpora- ties in advertising its advantages as a tures of thirty-five billions of dollars, every 100, female bables in 1913 the tion of 6,090,000 stockholders, known health resort. which will be one hundred billions excess rose to 106 in 1919, to 109 in as the city of New York. There are of dollars before the last cent is paid, 1920 and 110 in 1921. The medical 800,000 school children. They require has the right to demand that common staff of the hospital say the ratio more than 500 schools. They are

increase in the excess of male over niggardly. The people know that the nitely proved, the statistics being find half the sittings. Twenty-two

war, everything in the belligerent In Great Britain the excess of boys Bethlehem Steel Corporation made And gray with Behened rocks that bear

people, their new Government beset . In contradiction of such indica- corporation were to report to on every side from within and with tions as these it must be kept in directors that after spending \$22,out, and staggering under crushing mind that although Germany also 000,000 for new buildings and maindemnity demands that they can showed an increase in male births chinery he could not find half of the never meet, have come to the verge during the war the rise began in improvements he had made! The of bankruptey and despair, have be- Prussia some time before the war, directors would not believe him at Furthermore, an investigation of first; afterward they would discharge This is entirely a new situation birth statistics for the period of the him, even if he were as honest as from that which confronted the dele- civil war disclosed no positive result the sunlight.

BONAR LAW, and as Financial Sec- she considers the new gas stove more playing. it was as a business man that talk about her new clothesline. Why year. The players brought their own George Government this year when radio when she can listen in on the passed down from father to son, or

on account of the failure to apply the protection of industries act in would die. There is not ambition had tone enough for the occasion. the face of Lancashire free trade left in man alone to keep the spoken They may not have come from Creclamor. Politically and as a busi- word alive. Woman undoubtedly in- mona; probably there was not a reness man he is a strong Conserva- vented speech; maybe it was some mote descendant of a Stradivarius or tive and a believer in the ability of prehistoric dame whose gestures did a Guanerius or an Amati among British trade to recover its position not start her husband rapidly enough them. For this reason were they and look over the faces of the men or TARTINI. The second member of the British and women out for a stroll. The girls | Each had to give a good account of is afflicted with shyness but has an ject immeasurable quantities of talk ing Bird," and woe to the fiddler almost mischievous sense of humor, and cheer. The men are dumb. Their who had not the temperament neces-

woods and old volumes that he comes laughed at the absurdity of the man of i "Nellie Gray"? of England who has had the rare but not unprecedented honor paid the admission—or complaint—that it the admission—or complaint—that it the sessions. No commercial "blues" the sessions. No commercial "blues"

> more than 20,000. But, says President RYAN in all solemnity, he is inpupils instead of diminishing has increased 26,000.

The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. ETTINGER, does not agree with Mr. RYAN's astounding declaration that "approximately half of the sittings provided at a cost of \$22,135,834 have been lost." But even Superintendent ETTINGER'S theory of a miscount of sents does not explain away the mystery. "In the light of the cold facts." says President Ryan, "I think the

instructed by 23,000 teachers.

million dollars is more than the struction department of a successful

The positive evidence afforded by the city to have a board of one excommon sense and has nothing to statistics that show an increase is pert—who would know where and do with war prejudices or with war not, however, the only argument when and why new schools should which can be used in support of this be built and whether the sittings Europe, by its short sightedness, theory. No neutral country has du- were occupied or not- and pay him

Ear goe, by its about sightfulness.

Ear goe their sightfulness.

Ear goe

he began the breakup of the Lloyd should she waste time discussing instruments, which in some cases had even from grandfather to grandson. in the world. He advocates, if Eu- in the direction of material for din- the better suited to the music of the ropean restoration is delayed, that ner. As for the intellectual energy competitors in the festival. No Great Britain should seek to consoli- that Dr. Brill talks about, let him player was tested by his ability to judge, so shall ye be judged." This me date her position by coordination of go down town at the luncheon hour play BACH or BEETHOVEN, SCARLATTI

debt mission, Montagu Collet Non- tripping along Broadway and Nas- himself in "Turkey in the Straw," MAN, is also a Cambridge man in sau street are, compared with the "Old Dan Tucker" or "The Eighth of Judged." whom literary tastes have not been men who waddle near them, radiant January." His technic had to be killed by business occupations. He engines of intellect. The girls pro- equal to the bravura of "The Mock-He is a music lover of sure and deli- intellectual energy is concentrated on sary to adequate interpretation of chance was there in an assembly of fiddlers who knew every one of its much interested to read in your paper Burns in my heart and I would be away traditions for the unfortunate player the announcement that the Rev. H. L. To stay

According to the President of the gathering of old favorites.

State and for the most comical fiddler. The best looking fiddler and formed that the number of part time the most finished technician were also rewarded. And at this characa prize went to the youngest of the better. fiddlers, who/was probably a promising youth in the early '70s.

> anguage gets richer and richer every day and in every way when such phrases as "deliriously ill" are added to it by a famous dancer?

taxpayers are entitled to an expla-nation." They are, indeed, and they This patriarch of felines had reached the advanced age of twenty-four years veracious chronicler. On the strength questionably display renewed activi-

> An Atlantic City man has become irritated because his wife, who has sued him for divorce, is papering a o pay the temporary allowance made his feelings. She might do worse with the checks. Suppose she she cash them?

The White Woods.

love the woods when they are green That shimmy in the shady nooks twist and turn-

Creation's thrilling tale Of fire and flood and fyost and quake, (Birth throes of mountain, isle and And gold and blue and erim. with blossoms fair and frail.

most I love the ancient woods

And streams are silent in their ste And branches with the weight of pearls and diamonds bending low, And every bush in ermine clad becomes

a kneeling king, For then it is a scroll of white All ready for the sun to write In little purple violets a sonnet to the

MINNA IRVING.

Rapid Transit Relief.

A Subway Route Between Brooklyn and the Grand Central.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In all he plans I have seen published aiming o improve city transportation I have

stead of increased. F. W. Collins.
New York, December 28.

Arbuckle's Plea.

Unfamiliarity With the Scriptures Shown by a Quotation.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It would em that Mr. Arbuckle is not quite as

coming therefrom the phrase "As ye come from some version with which the rest of us are not familiar. Possibly be meant to quote one of the well known &c., or "Judge not that ye be not NEW YORK, December 28

The Will to Peace.

Robert Hichens's Warning Against To light the Danger of World Hatreds.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I WAS Desire The latest sensation in the school department would be ludicrous if it were not tragic in its relation to the youth of the city. We have all laughed at the absurdity of the man of "Nellie Gray"?

Who failed to put all its emotional strength of the man of the city. Who failed to put all its emotional sprip into "Old Black Joe"? Then what fiddler could claim high virtuous the city. We have all osity when he fell down on the pathos of "Nellie Gray"? here but as a Governor of the Bank of England who has had the rare of England who has had the rare of England who has had the rare of Education with but not unprecedented honor paid.

These were the tests of the old this time, when race hatred often amounting to hysteria is handicapping amounting to hysteria is handicapping.

An Account of Circumstances Lead-

sounded their decadent notes in this Europe, I have heard them sneeringly the President in this matter, for clearly his way is the better way to handle these pressing foreign probabilities. With an international conference, made up of many nations, each striving to serve its own selfish international to in the last year \$22,000,000 to provide 40,000 additional sittings in the striving to serve its own selfish international to in the same period the public schools!

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> teristic gathering in the cause of art selves to their humanity things will go campaigns.
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> a prize went to the youngest of the better. But they think as I do, that Aerimonious discussions within there is a bit of God in each of us and party occurred in the years immediately that at certain times we know it.

would be overcome by the manly will

orld peace it is desirable that our fel-GRACE M. H. WAKEMAN. SOUTHPORT, Conn., December 28.

Two Views of a Famous Writer.

Cilshemius was shut off? Or is he per-petual, like "The Old Philadelphia Lady" proaching campaign of 1892. of years past? New York, December 28. READER.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Louis M. HERALD, frequent as they are, are always interesting.

CLURENCE D. LE VEY. LONG BRANCH, N. J., December 28.

Poems Wanted in Book Form. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I was

very glad to see Minna Irving's name so deftly added to the list of makers of oetry that pleases, for her graceful erses afford me great pleasure, and ne day I hope to have her poems in SEVENTY-FIVE. BROOKLYN, December 28.

Winter Comes to the Arkansas Valley, Humnoke news in England Der

A Missouri Pessimist From the Jonlin Globe.
The easier women find it to get seats the Legislature the barder they will find to get seats in street cars.

Depew Broadcasts Recipe for Joy

Radio Carries to Million His Message Not to Be Stingy With Laughter.

touch with the cities of the world. Air routes are as common as railroad lines or ocean lanes. To our century have also come the wonders and blessings of radium and the salvation of millions of lives annually by preventive medicines. "To-night the toy of yesterday is the wonder and necessity of to-day. The air encircling the earth is a vast auditorium whose accustics are so perfect that the "Twenty-six years ago, and fifty-two

"To-night the toy of yesterday is the worder and necessity of to-day. The air entereding the earth is a vast auditorium whose acoustics are so perfect that the voice of the speaker rises from the plations decided to join in sending a message around the world. In the Grand Central Palace in New York were installed two instruments, operated one way by Thomas A. Edison and the other by Mr. Chambdler, one of the most expert telegraphers and president of the Postal Telegraph Company. I sent this message: 'God creates, nature treasures and science utilizes electric power for the grandeur of nations and the peace of the world.' The message flew across plains, over mountains and unded or oceans and rivers as it circled the peace of the world.' The message flew across plains, over mountains and unded or oceans and rivers as it circled the globe and returned in fifty minutes. The world was unified and in instantaneous of the millions over distance in the real, honest goodness, generosity, humanity and friendship that exists in the world. They are overwhelmingly in the majority."

Now the first snow lies white along the

lane,
And pale the moonlight fails
Like thin spun sliver over garden walls,
Nor would I wait for spring
To touch the hills with green once more or bring Her blossoms bright

The valley with a myriad colored fire ;

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In a notice of the death of William J. Gibson pivotal and was the center of intense published on December 23 you say he inward and outward political scrap-

In 1884, 1888 and 1892 I lived in a it is plain that the number of part time pupils should have been reduced State and for the most comical fidbe just human beings and to persuade of Ohio. I was a so-called Cleveland others to follow their example.

"Some may call them idealists for believing that if men will only give themitteest in all three of his Presidential

> hat at certain times we know it.
>
> "Could they prevail another war Democratic party became divided into would not be inevitable, and the sickly Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions.
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> Who can deny that the English fatalism which is the curse of the race. In the midst of these discussions the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions. Thurman Club of Columbus, Ohio, of which I was a member, staged a politi-Thank God that at this period, when race hatreds never were more intense and applied Christianity is more needed of November 13, 1890. The banquet of November 13, 1890, the banquet of November 14, 1800, the ban The banquet than ever before, there are such church was given ostensibly in honor of the magazines and such contributors to seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of them. In order to facilitate the efforts toward mate of Mr. Cleveland in 1888. It was known as the Old Roman ban-

untryman should be a little less quet in recognition of the affectionate by his friends upon Mr. Thurman, but It was used as a get together event of Cleveland sympathizers for the purpose of launching the cardidacy of Mr. Cleve-land for a third nomination. Mr. Thur-To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Don't man was there and made a speech takou think it is about time Louis M. ing himself out of the running both for

Mr. Breckinridge was there and made a speech on "Democracy in America." Referring to the retirement of Mr. Thur-man from active political life he said. Ellshemius's letters in THE NEW YORK "I cannot but believe that he has left younger men like unto himself, even nong those who sit around this table, who can take the burden of the day and the leadership of the conflict and give to the party victories in the future," &c.
This reference to Mr. Cleveland was

chepred to the echo by the upward of eleven hundred guests present, representing the Democracy of all parts of the Union. Mr. Cleveland was there and made a speech conciliatory and conservative in nature on "Citizenship in America," and got a great ovation, Mr Springer was there and said the press had largely contributed to the great victory gained by the Democratic party at the polls a few days before the banquet, and that "the press will point the way for the Democratic party in 1892. We need not go beyond this banquet hall to find a leader for the contest," &c.
From the time of the Old Roman ban

quet in 1890 the friends of Mr. Cleveland set about crystallizing sentiment for him throughout the country, so that as 1892 approached things were pretty gon-1892 approached things were pretty gen-erally well in hand. In my home county an early direct primary was held in

Daily Calendar THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and continued cold to-day. To-morrow fair, with rising temperature. Strong north and northwest winds. Probably gales diminishing during to-day.

For New Jersey—Mostly cloudy to-day, to-morrow fair with slow rising

tunis, at United States Weather Bullons, taken at 8 P. M. yesterda; tith meridian time:

Temperature Rainfall last 24 hrs. Barco last 24 High. Low. meter hrs. Weather High. Low. meter hrs. Weather 42 to 20,74 54 Sanow 45 42 20,32 1.20 Rain 44 43 29,44 .06 Cloudy 40 18 19,70 . Pt. Cldy 32 24 29,08 .68 Sleet 12 18 20,92 1.52 Snow 46 36 30,02 .04 Cloudy 34 30 30,12 . Cloudy 18 26 29,99 .30 Cloudy 18 26 29,99 .30 Cloudy 18 26 29,90 .30 Cloudy 32 26 30,06 .02 Cloudy 32 26 30,06 .02 Cloudy 32 26 30,06 .02 Cloudy 38 27 30 20,06 .02 Cloudy 38 27 30 20,06 .02 Cloudy 38 29 30 30,06 .02 Cloudy 38 29 30 30,00 .02 Pt. Cldy 38 29 30,00 .02 Pt. Cldy 34 28 30,16 . Cloudy 34 28 30,16 . Cloudy 34 28 30,16 . Cloudy 35 29,92 . Clear 36 29,90 .48 19,98 . Clear 49 32 29,92 . Clear 49 30,00 . Clear 59 30,00 . Cle

1892 and 90 per cent, of the Democratic

convention consisted of forty-six members, and if it had voted as a unit it would have been against Mr. Cleveland. The two-thirds rule as usual prevailed that convention. Because of the opposition of the New York delegation and intense animosity that still existed against him on the part of many pron

try and at the convention it was well understood that it must be "Cleveland on the first ballot or never." canvassed the delegations of all the should vote as a unit and against Cleveing to His Third Nomination. Iand he would be defeated by eleven votes. The Ohio delegation thus became

> the first ballot provided the line should otherwise hold. The line did hold against what was perhaps the most fe-

rocious attack ever made against any candidate in any convention, and Mr. Cleveland was nominated. It will be seen from the above that Mr. Cleveland's nomination for President in 1892 was due first to Mr. Cleveland's own desire to come back and secondly, to the activities in his behalf over a

period of years of thousands of his NEW YORK, December 28,

From the Norborne (Mo.) Leader. Grandma Berning is the possessor of a trunk that is over 160 years old and still

In twilight years his dread to go to town Bore bitter fear for what he must Bore bitter fear for what he must behold: Man, but a broken pattern crumbling God, but the sharpest tincture of man's

And he would dream this form of nainful man Against a vacant space of sunless air. The toiling thing who might be stand-

He loved his Bible well that he read The day he died, as hate withdrew

And growing listless where the new lole led.

He idly traced a square upon the grass. Under Polaris and this purple tree, In wonder on what might have come to

pass, Christ, like him, had lived to THOMAS HORNSBY FERRIL

voters expressed themselves in favor of Mr. Cleveland. Our Congress district later declared for Mr. Cleveland and chose another gentleman and myself as delegates to the Democratic National Convention of 1892 at Chicago. The Ohio delegation to that

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Teachers' National Hotel Pennsylvania, 10 League for Industrial Democracy home of Mrs. F. A. Floyd, 114 East first street, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 dinner, Aldine Association, 6:30 P. New York State Shorthand Reporters' Association meeting, County Court House, 10:30 A. M.: dinner, Cafe Boulevard, 7:30 P. M.

Christmas party for children, Mulberry Health Center, 256 10:30 A. M.

Alpha Tau Phi Sorority Louis Kraft on "The Future Life in America," Hebrew Techn for Girls, Fifteenth street and S nuc, 8:30 P. M.

Michigan's Men's Club and Michigan Women's Club dinner, Clarendon Restaurant Broadway and 135th street, 7 P. M. Dinner by Exra Meeker to men over 50 years old, Child's Restaurant, Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, 6:30 P. M. Senator Nathan Straus, Jr., on "The Inside Workings of the State Administration," Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, Sti5 P. M.
B. Battery, Veterans' Association, 105th Field Artiflery, annual meeting, 171 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, 8 P. M. Theta Delta Chi Club dance, nore, 8:30 P. M.

Tau Sigma Kappa Sorority dance, Hotel Epitaph for a Hermit Miner,

From the Rocky Mountain Xevs.

Some gold he found, but gold was less his mark

Than the proud shining of his lonely mind.

Driving its purpose down the gold-ribbed dark.

Through ragged drift and somber underwind.

Through ragged drift and somber underwind.

Commodore, S:30 P. M.

Children's Theater, Heckscher Foundation, Fifth avenue and 105th street, "The Snow Queen," a festival play, afternoon and evening, repeated on Sauretay.

League for Industrial Democracy annual Abroad," William M. Johnson, Frederic C. Howe, Morris Hillquit, speakers; Aldine Club, 200 Fifth avenue, 6:30 P. M.

League for Industrial Democracy annual derwind.

League for Political Education, Henry M. League for Political Education, Henry M. League for Political Education, Henry M. League, "The Lost Sense of Value," James M. Beck, Town Hall, 113 West Forty-third street, 8 P. M.

"18 Autosuggestion a Science, Philosophy

"Is Autosuggestion a Science, Philosoph; or Religion?" lecture, Miss Villa Faulkne Page, music chamber, Carnegie Hall, 8:11 P. M.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S CONDITION IMPROVES

Receives Her Son Maurice. but Other Visitors Barred. PARIS, Dec. 28 (Associated Press) .-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's condition took

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's condition took a turn for the better during the night and continued to improve throughout the day. She had a good night's rest, her sieep being less disturbed than at any time since her collapse.

Unless complications develop the doctors say that if Mme Bernhardt implicitly follows their instructions she will be out of immediate danger, but must remain in bed for some days, perhaps a week. This morning she received her son, Maurice.

on, Maurice.

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